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Comes First to Richmond to Consult Dr. Johnston.

### WIFE'S CONDITION IS NOW CRITICAL

Here Yesterday Determine Congressional Nominee to Sail at Once-Friends Will Continue Vigorous Campaign in Ninth.

d hurriedly for New York last night to leave by the first North Ger-man-Lloyd steamship for Paris, where should demand his presence

the Ninth District will be not in the least disheartened, but will fight with an added will and strength for the man whom they made their choice, and who, because of illness in his family, was called away thus early in the campaign. There will be no surcease of effort among his friends, and the promise that, whother he were present or away, his banner should be kept raised will, it is said, be kept in spirit and in letter.

Seen stoned by the crowd along the street, and the police guarding them fired a volley in the air. One of the stomach. Crowds also attacked cars in the downtown and northwestern sections of the city.

Final Word Said.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 4.—The final word making effective the general

first steamship which leaves New York. How long he will be detained neither he or Dr. Johnston knows. He came to Richmond yesterday morning from Roanoke, and left at 8:20 P. M. for New York,

## POLITICAL LIFE AT STAKE

Future of Heavy, C. Sinset Depends on His Race in the Nath.

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## LEAVES FOR PARIS GO OUT ON STRIKE

of Monster Sympathetic Walk-Out.

#### **75,000 WORKMEN** JOIN MOVEMENT

Unfavorable Cablegrams Received Rioting Is Quickly Begun as Forerunner of What May Be Expected To-Day - Transit Company Commended for Firm Stand It Has Taken.

#### Strike in Full Swing

ers on strike; one hundred different

branches or industry and two men were shot, is the situation which confronts Philadelphia to-night.

The sympathetic strike, which was called by the Central Labor Usion, the Allied Building Trades Council in an effort to force the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to arbitrate the differences with its atriking employes, is in full

Philadelphia, March 5 .- Encouraged

stomach. Crowds also attacked cars in the downtown and northwestern sections of the city.

Final Word Said.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 4.—The final word making effective the general strike already ordered for midnight to-night, was sent to union workers all over the city to-night when the committee of ten received word from the secretary ofthe Carmen's Union that the last effort to secure arbitration had failed.

A proclamation was also made to making the commandation of the different branches of agricultural work in this State under a united board. The only material change made in this bill was that the appropriation carried by it should not be available until 1911.

The House cleaned up all the remaining House bills on their third

tion had failed.

A proclamation was also made to unorganized labor. All unorganized workers were urged by the committee to assist in the general strike by casing work at midnight and to refrain from working at their usual occupations until the committee of ten, through the Central Labor Union and the United Equidator Trade Council.

# ON MERGER BILL \$300,000 ANNUALLY

& P. Measure Is Unconstitutional.

#### MATTER COMES UP IN HOUSE MONDAY

Educational Commission Continued in Business-Byrd Bill and Governor's Bill Reported to Senate-Hepburn Act Is Adapted to Virginia.

Richmond, Fredericks

however, two very important bills were reported from the Committee on Finance.

One of these was the Byrd liquor

Philadelphia in Throes Committee Thinks R., F. Mrs. Alva Willing Astor SHOOTING STIRS FLOOD OF ORATORY OF Monster Sympa- & P. Measure Is Gets Tremendous Fortune in Alimony.

## NEW MARK IS SET INSETTLEMENT

Granting of Absolute Decree of Divorce Follows Brilliant Ball Given by Colonel Astor. Court Orders That Final Judgment Remain Unsealed.

struct the clerk of Dutchess county

## ADMITS FINANCIAL CHAOS

Commons to-day debated a motion to proceed to the third reading of the treasury temporary borrowing bill, and there was a general discussion on the present "financial chaos."

Replying to a taunt that the government was inducing people not to pay their taxes in order to spite the House of Lords, Prime Minister Asquith said that nobody could deny that a most undesirable degree of financial confusion existed. The main question, he said, was upon whose shoulders the responsibility rested.

The Premier them made an attempt to proye that the present state of affairs was wholly attributable to the action of the House of Lords in rejecting the budget. He stated that the government could not consent to the bringing in of an income tax resolution, as had been suggested by the opnosition. The budget taxes must be passed as a whole. The bill was finally passed to a third reading without a division.

## CARUSO LIVES IN FEAR

Noted Tenor, Following Receipt of Black Hand Letters, Thinks End Near, New York, March 4.—Enrico Caruso, the tenor, is quaking with something worse than stage fright Black Hand has demanded \$15,000 or worse than stage fright. The Black Hand has demanded \$15,000 or his life in two successive letters. Caruse is convinced that his days are numbered, and he will not venture out of room without a bodyguard. The first letter instructed Caruso to put the money in his pocket, stroll along Broadway, and give it to the first man who asked him for a letter. Caruso took the walk, with two detectives behind him. Evidently the writer followed his movements, for today came a second letter saying: "When you went out yesterday, you had two polloemen with you. Do not try to fool us again. We mean business. Instructions followed to leave the money this time in a bag at a spot named in Broadlyn, and concluded with threats to "get" Caruso on the street or the stage.

## BETS ARE ON SAUNDERS

Looks Like He Will Win Out in Con-

gressional Contest.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, D. C., March i.—The argument in the Parsons-Saunters concest, from the Fifth Virginia Districtiontinued to-day and will close to-morrow at noon. Judge Saunders poke five hours, concluding late this yearing. He has not omitted a point in the case. If the committee does not understand, the controversy it is not his fault. Sanator Thurston will close for Mr. Parsons in the monning.

(Continued on Fifth Page) | Saunders will win out that

## HENRY C. STUART AT MIDNIGHT MEN ADVERSE REPORT \$10,000,000 CASH, STRODE STATE-WIDE BILL RECEIVES ITS DEATHBLOW

Vote on Postal Savings

Bank Bill.

Their Desire to Be Heard

on Measure.

GOES TO SING SING PRISON

RESUMES MAIDEN NAME

CZAR'S KINSMAN NAMED

SCOTLAND NECK MEANSMOREDELAY Senator Travis, Paul Kitchin and Senate Again Fails to Reach

Deputy Dunn Shot by E. E. Powell,

#### OFFICER FATALLY WOUNDED END NOT EVEN IN SIGHT

Meagre Details Show That Affair Many Senators Have Announced Grew Out of Trivial Matter.

## had succeeded in getting him off with a very light sentence. He said he knew nothing of any correspondence which might have led to the shooting. Mr. Kitchin probably will leave for North Carolina early to-morrow morning. succeeded in getting him

## NO EASY JOB, SAYS TAFT

Finds That Being President Mesus
"Twenty-Four Hours a Day,"
Washington, March 4.—President Taft,
inade his first anniversary speech at a
dinner of the Twenty-Four-a-Day Club
of the Young Men's Christian Association The President frankly told his
auditors that being a President was no
oasy Job.
"I don't know very much about the
early life of the Young Men's Christian Association," said President Taft,
"but if they had such a first yoar as
I have had, they learned a great deal.
"You call this the Twenty-FourHoura-Day Club. I do not know of
any other institution entitled to bear
that name except possibly the presidency of the United States. Other offices of the government can be filled by
a number of different people, but as
long as the President is alive and kicking, it is twenty-four-hours-a-day for
him."
The President said that he was glad
to bear testimony to the necessity of
the axistence growth and extension of
the Young Mon's Christian Association
work.

## ARRESTED FOR SHORTAGE

Discrepancy of \$1,200 Charged Against
Boston, March !—John H. Culler,
teller in the Union Institution for Savings, was arrested at his home in Dorchester early to-day, charged with the
shortage of \$1,200 in the accounts of

chester carly control of the bank.

Cullen was suspended three days ago. The case was laid before Bank Commissioner Chapin, who immediately transferred it to the State police.

President Joseph B. Fallon, of the hank, stated to-day that the discrepancy in Oullen's accounts was discovered on Monday. The amount was so small in comparison with the large resources of the bank, which the last report placed at over \$3,000,000, that the directors looked upon the matter more in the light of a mistake.

The affair was immediately laid before Bank Commissioner Chapin. That official declined to take any responsibility as to the disposition of the matter and at once transferred it to, the State police.

Culien has been connected with the bank for about ten years and had been regarded as a faithful and efficient employe. It is married and had a small family.

## Senate Rejects Measure by Final Vote of 26 to 13.

#### LIQUOR FIGHT IS NOW CLOSED FOR THIS SESSION

Decisive Action Taken by Upper House After Long Debate, Rejecting Program of Anti-Saloon. League for Passage of Enabling Act to Permit Vote by Whole State on Question of Prohibi-

#### How the Senate Voted.

With a two-thirds majority rec libition bill met defeat last

first train over the line started this morning. Two locomotives were necessary to pull the tons of express and mail matter that had accumulated. The tie-up was the longest known in Western Pennsylvania. Former Magistrate Given an Indeterminate Term.

New York, March 4.—Convicted of bribery, former City Magistrate Furlong stood before the rail in the Supreme Court to-day and heard Judge Kapper sentence him to Sing Sing for an Indeterminate term, the maximum of which is two years and a month, and the minimum one year. Judge Kapper said: "This defendant's conviction forfeits his office. It forever disqualifies him from holding office and deprives him of his citizenship. "These facts, coupled with the recommendation of the jury for mercy, induces me to impose this sentence."

order.

It was evident that at the last minute determined affort in the shape of telegrams was being made by the advocates of the policy of the Anti-Saloon League to Influence certain Senators who were against the bill to vote for it. Not less than two dozen telegrams were received by a single Senator during the debate, and the messenger boys darted hither and thither, distributing these last messages of warning and wishing.

Effect on the House.

There was much discussion last night as to the effect the vote in the Senate would have on the companion measure in the House. It was stated, postitively, however, that an effort will be made, perhaps on Monday, possibly to-day, to have the Myers bill taken upon to fits order. On this question it will be possible to force a roll call upon demand, and this, it was said, will be done. Leaders of the Statewide movement sald that the question would not be brought up with the hope of enactment, which is rendered impossible by the action of the Senate, but solely to take a test recorded work.

Of course, this will meet with considerable opposition. Members who might vote for the bill will, it was stated, be recorded in opposition to a move to force a lengthy debate which could not possibly be productive of results, especially since there remain many bills of importance to be disposed of, consideration of which will occupy every available minute of the remainder of the session.

A Day of Debate.

\* Discussion of the matter in the Senate was precipitated by the patron of the bill, Senator Strode, who, shortly after the Senate had convened, moved that the State-wide bill be set as a special order for Tuesday at 12:30 of clock.

"It warn the Senate that it is playing with five" he said, supporting his movents and the said.

Divorce Obtained by Mrs. Annie Theresa Hearne Helse.

New York, March 4.—Annie Theresa Hearne Helse, a daughter of Edwin P. Hearne, one of the founders of the United States Steel Corporation, and a niece of Frank J. Hearne, one-time head of the Colorado Fuel and from Company, has obtained a divorce from her husband, Rudolph John Helse, with whom she cloped against her parents' will eight years ago. She will resume her maiden name, and is given the custody of her four children.

Mrs. Helse accused her husband of squandering her fortune and of inally running away with a clock model.

Be Figures as Co-respondent in Marital Touldes of Turpeatine King.

New York March 4.—William M. Dickey was appointed to-day as referee to take testimony in the sulf for eree to take testimony in the sulf for a wealthy man of Savannah, Los Angles and New York, who is sometimes called the "Turpentine King." against his wife, Henriette, formerly Miss is Babccek, of Detroit, famed for her Neanty. Mr. Hunt is sixty-eight and Mrs. Hunt twenty-eight.

Alsander Teherdiadeff, who syles in most price and claims kinship with the Car, is named as co-respondent. The Hunts were married eight years against a tracted international attention some months ago, following the light of Mrs. Hunt from her histage grant attracted international tage light of Mrs. Hunt from her histage and have traveled widely. Their disagreement attracted international tage light of Mrs. Hunt from her histage and have traveled widely. Their disagreement sin Paris and the disappearance of the session.

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"I warn the Senate that it is playing with fire," he said, supporting his mo-tion, "and that its dilatory attitude on this bill is placing a mighty responsibility upon the Democratic material said and the traveled widely. Their disagreement attracted international tage light of Mrs. Hunt from her history and the disagreement attracted international tage light of Mrs. Hunt from her history and the disagreement attracted international tage light of Mrs. Hunt from her history and the disagreement attracted international tage light of Mrs. Hunt to denote the matter in the Sen. A basecular of the beauty at th